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JEFFORDS KNOCKED OUT BY RUHLIN

Local Contests of Interest on the

Foot Ball Field.

Results of Racing on Home and English Tracks.

LUNCHEON FOR LIPTON

A great deal of interest centers around the foot ball game this afternoon on Georgetown field, between the wearers of the blue and gray and the eleven from the Baltimore Medical College. The Baltimoreans are heavier, have not yet met defeat and on form should be able to defeat the local eleven. But the Georgetown boys have been improving at a great rate during the past week or two and a close game will likely be played. The visitors have played and won from the University of Virginia and Gallaudets, and today's contest will give Coach Church of the Georgetowns a good line on the other two college teams.

High School Contests.

The Eastern High School team will travel over to College Park today and face the boys representing the Maryland Agricultural College. Both teams have improved • oe25-70d • oe25-70d their play recently, and an exciting contest is looked for.

National Park this afternoon will be the scene of an important and interesting struggle for supremacy between the Business and Western High School teams. These games are for the local championship and the followers of both teams will be on hand to urge their representatives to put forth their best efforts.

Other High School games have been ar-

models them. A grand ranged as follows: Wednesday, November 1-Eastern vs. Business Suit to order as low as \$25 and \$30. Higher priced Suits, of course.

Western, Friday, November 3—Central vs. Business, Wednesday, November 15—Business vs. Friday, November 24-Eastern vs. Central.

Outside of the local games few important mid-week battles will take place on the gridiron this week, most of the big clubs having important games Saturday and are getting in condition for them. Of the "Big Four" only the Tigers have a game for to-

Four" only the Tigers have a game for to-day. They will meet Lehigh, and, judging from Lehigh's showing against Cornell last week, "Old Nassau's" kickers will have no picnic. Princeton will, in fact, have a hard week's work, as Cornell is scheduled to play the Tigers on Saturday, after the stiff work of today.

Yale is getting ready to battle with Columbia on Manhattan Field and Harvard will have the Indians. The weak showing of Penn this year has revived the effort on the part of Yale to have Harvard renew athletic relations, with Princeton, drop Penn and thus form a "Big Three" to fight for the championship. As long as Harvard plays Penn, Princeton will not play Harvard, which is considered unfortunate. Yale would like nothing better than a three-cornered alliance, with Penn left out in the cold. Whether Harvard will consent to drop their Penn allies is doubtful.

CENTRALS BADLY BEATEN.

Gallaudet Eleven Scored 30 to the School Boys', Nothing. The Gallaudet foot ball team lined up against the Central High School eleven for a practice contest yesterday afternoon, and had but little trouble in scoring thirty points against the school boys' nothing.

The game was an excellent practice for the mutes, and helped much toward strengthening their interference. They found a formidable foe in the Central School team, which put up an admirable defensive game and held its more experienced and much heavier antagonists strongly, especially in the second half, when only two touchdowns were made.

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Gellfuss, left end for Gallaudet, displayed somewhat remarkable skill in kicking goals following touchdowns by putting the pigskin oval exactly between the post each of his five attempts. Andree, right half back, and Waters, full back, made many noteworthy gains with the ball by their dogged and indomitable running. Central was hardly able to gain the required five yards against Gallaudet's superb defense, and had possession of the ball but little.

Central played a strong defensive game, Brush, Barringer, and Hunter doing excep-Brush, Barringer, and Hunter doing excep-tionally good work, and Taylor demonstrat-ed strong punting ability.

Position. C. H. S.

Hence the center Churchill

Wheeler left guard Holland

Jones right guard Woodward

Mather left tackle Edmunds

Carpenter right tackle Hunter

Geilfuss left end

Kurhek right Gellfuss left end Taylor
Kurhek right end Tindyll & Johnson
Carrell quarter back. Barringer
Barhan quarter back Jones & Corsa
Andree right half back Flinders & Purcell
Waters full back Purcell & Brush

PENNSY'S TEAM STARTS WEST.

Will Meet Chicago 'Varsity Eleven Next Saturday.

PHILADELPHIA, October 25.-The Uniersity of Pennsylvania foot ball squad left here on the Pennsylvania limited express at 12:20 p.m. today for Chicago, where the 'varsity eleven will do batt'e with the Chicago University team on Saturday. The squad was given a hearty sendoff by the undergraduates. A large delegation of students, headed by the university band, marched to Broad street station and cheered the players as the train started off. Twenty-five players were taken along. Several coachers and the usual force of trainers and rubbers accompanied

The players are in a badly crippled condition and have little hope of winning. They are bending their energies now to getting in shape for the Harvard game of Sat-urday week, and unless absolutely necessary the best men will not play against Chicago.

SPARRING.

James Jeffords Knocked Out by Gus Ruhlin.

James Jeffords, the young California pu-gilist, made his first eastern appearance at the new Broadway Athletic Club, New York, last night, and was knocked out in the fifth round by "Gus" Ruhling the Akron, Ohio, giant. There was a lot of slugging in the first four rounds, and if Jeffords had not mixed things up so freely he might have stalled off Ruhlin's rushes. Ruhlin simply battered him down after Jeffords had gained a very decided advantage. Ruhlin gained a very decided advantage. Ruhlin floored him three attimes in the fourth round, and put him out with a straight left early in the next round. Ruhlin was a big favorite in the betting, 2 to 1 being freely laid on him. They were announced to go twenty rounds under Marquis of Queensbury rules. Jeffords said ne weighed 192 pounds and Ruhlin owned to 190. In the preliminary bout "Kid" Thomas of New York won from James Hayward, colored, of Chicago, in the fourth round. This was Hayward's first defeat since he came east. He was knocked down three times in the fourth round. He took nine seconds to get to his feet after the first

seconds to get to his feet after the first two falls, but he was unable to arise in time from a left-hand crack on the jaw which felled him for the third time. Time of round, two minutes.

NOT POOR HITTING.

Bad Fielding and Weak Pitching Responsible for Senators' Downfall. Many close followers of the national game and the local club have contended all season that the cause of the Senators' poor position in the championship race was their poor stick work. In looking over the batting averages it will be found that Washington is as well represented in the .300 per cent class as one-half the clubs, having three of its players batting above those

Tomorrow.

29c for Good Muslin Night Gowns, none worth less than 50c. Odds and ends, but all

Remnant Day

THURSDAY

Tomorrow

59c for Black Satine Skirts, flannelette lined. Odds and ends, but none worth less than 75c.

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Some Were \$20.

Only fourteen of these

Cloth Suits. They'll not be

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believe in quick selling of

remnants. Call tomorrow

morning and pick out those

with habit-back skirts.

\$1.89 for \$5 Coats.

the Palais Royal.

Thursday will soon be the busiest day of the week here. It's not good luck or accident. It is cause and effect. Tomorrow will be an effective day. See below for the cause.

\$4.98.

Some Were \$13.50.

Cloth Suits-last of various quick-selling lots. Sizes 32 to 40, in one style or another. Suits you have seen here at \$10 to \$13.50 at only \$4.98 for choice.

\$11 for \$27.50 Waists. EFTwo White Taffeta Silk Walsts, two Imported creations. Exquisite specimens of hand-made tucking and hemstitching. Unfortunately they show signs of handling.

Hosiery Remnants.

121/2C pair for choice of many little lots, making a great variety. In the combination are plain black, polka dot, boot pattern and stripe hose, remnants of quickest selling styles.

> 10c for 121/2c Collars. CFOdds and ends, but all the latest

tailor-made suits and shirt walsts. Any three for 25c. Smallest to larg-At 25c Yard.

quickest-selling pieces since last Thursday.

Choice of 50c to 75c Wool Dress

Goods at 25c yard—remnants of the

At 50c Yard. Choice of 75c to \$1.25 Cloth Suitings. A few dress lengths for ladies,

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9c for 50c Laces.

Importers' remnants-pieces of superior All-silk Laces, 3 to 8 inches wide. 25c to 50c values at 9c vard.

Remnants of regular stock 10c and 25c Taffeta Silk Ribbons. Choice of all pieces of 5 yards and less.

11c for 25c Ribbons

39c for 50c Scarfs. The popular English Slik Squares and Liperials at 39c. Only 79c for \$1 Pompadour Ruches. Last of various styles. 12½c for Men's 25c Scarfs.

25c for 50c Linens.

Remnants of Table Damask at 25c yard for choice. None were less than 50c. Some were more. Second floor.

98c for \$2 Pieces

Quadruple-plated Silverware. Broken Sets-butter dishes, bread travs, sugar bowls, cream pitchers, &c. First floor.

Basement. 50 per cent discount,—half price for any imperfect Tollet Set ...\$3.98 for \$6 French China Tea Set of 56 pieces.

35c for 50c. Japanned Bread Boxes
 1c for Ion Stand Holders and Handy Ironing Was

Basement.

Basement.

Palais Royal, A. Lisner, G & 11th Sts.

five; Cincinnati, Baltimore and Boston had four: Washington, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Louisville, New York and Chicago, three each, and Cleveland but one, Catcher Zim-

mer.

A closer analysis of the fielding will doubtless find the real reason for the low standing of the Senators, as outside of Kittridge there is not a player on the local team who stands near the top in the different positions on the field. In twenty-six catchers little Kittridge stands fourth, a remarkable showing, considering that the Senators' reliable catcher went into many games with a crippled ankle.

The remaining positions are the ones in which the Senators make a sorry showing. At second base, Bonner, who played a majority of the games, stood fifteenth in a list jority of the games, stood fifteenth in a list of eighteen men guarding the second corner. Padden played the position off and on, but he did even better than Bonner, getting into the thirteenth position. At third base the Senators again drop woefully, as Mercer stands twentieth among twenty-one players, who took care of the third sack, his average being .859. Dick Padden at shortstop did more than well, as he topped men like Clingman and Cross, his position being eighth in a list of eighteen

topped men like Clingman and Cross, his position being eighth in a list of eighteen players, his figures being .917.

Fourteen players played left field during the past season, and Jack O'Brien brings up the rear in fourteenth place with a percentage of .905. Jimmy Slägle's work in the fielding line was considered exceptionally brilliant, yet the best he could do was to secure thirteenth place in a list of twenty-three players. It can be said in fayor of

in the twenty-sixth hole, Magee in the fortieth, Weyhing in the forty-fourth and Mc-Farlan in the forty-sixth. If pitchers, as reputed, are three-fourths of a game, it is a wonder the Senators landed as many victories as they did. In the different positions, including the twirlers, it will be found that the Bostons, Brooklyns and Phillies have their representatives always near the top of the list. Much can be said in favor of heavy batting in winning games, but unless there is more than a fair share of good fielders on teams that contain sluggers victories will be few and far between. gers victories will be few and far between

Sir Thomas, the Shamrock's Owner Expresses His Appreciation. "We really couldn't let you lift the Amerca's cup, but we freely and heartily tender

ways wish you well.' This sentiment was the keynote of the uncheon and reception given to Sir Thomas Lipton by the members of the Transportation Club. New York, vesterday afternoon, in their rooms on the top floor of the Manhattan Hotel building. Senator Depew,

president of the club, who presided, voiced he sentiment. Senator Depew, in his address, speaking of the yacht race, said:

"We had a contest between fair, square we had a comest between lair, square sportsmen. We felt if we were to keep the cup the American eagle would have to hump himself as he never had before. "No man has contributed so much to the speed of England and so much to exhilarate speed of England and so much to exhilarate the speed of this country as Sir Thomas. He wanted that cup. We stopped twisting the lion's tail a year ago and this year we had to stick pins in the eagle. The result has been satisfactory to the eagle."

Three cheers were given for Sir Thomas by the 200 men present, and then he arose and said in part:

"I have been asked by several gentlemen since I came in whether I was going to challenge again. Mr. Fife, the designer, is very ill—too ill to have been informed of the conclusion of the Columbia-Shamrock races—and I'd like to consult with him.

rock we came with the best taient Britain could produce. We had the best boat, I think, that ever left the other side. But we were beaten fairly and squarely, and I want to say that during my seven weeks stay at Sandy Hook I met the most honest, courteous gentlemen I ever saw.

"I am consoled in defeat by the thought that these international contests, in which I have just been engaged are believed to

that these international contests, in which I have just been engaged, are helpful to both countries in many ways. They foster a spirit of friendly rivalry, and while I hope to be in the field again in a couple of years, I want to say if anybody else challenges first and gets his challenge accepted by the New York Yacht Club, I'll fit out Shamrock and give her to him as a trial horse before the races begin. Thanks once more, my friends."

TO BE LIKE THE L. A. W.

Movement on Foot to Organize National Billiard Association.

CHICAGO, October 25.-The Tribune says A national billiard association may soon be in the field. When the central association of the Amateur Athletic Union recommended on Monday night the expulsion of the eight players now engaged in the three-

similar to those of the League of American Wheelmen and the American Bowling Congress. I would not be surprised to see the organization this winter. Such a league would accomplish a great many desirable things. It could take the vexed question of

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population of the town. Always supplied with the very latest publications-and never ask but a fraction of what everybody else asks. Is it any wonder this department is always crowded with buyers? The wonder would be if such wasn't the case. Buying by the thousand enables us to offer such val-

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21c for 25c Purses.

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from display in show window. Second floor.

Philadelphia and Pittsburg had league the Senators are represented once moinnati, Baltimore and Boston had Washington, St. Louis, Brooklyn, leave Vork and Chicago, three leaves the league the Senators are represented once more near the tail end of the list. Dinneen did the best work, and as a result landed in the twenty-sixth hole, Magee in the formula lander of the list. Dinneen did the best work, and as a result landed in the twenty-sixth hole, Magee in the formula lander of the list. Dinneen did the best work and as a result landed in the twenty-sixth hole, Magee in the formula lander of the list.

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Among the twenty-six first basemen Danny McGann worked his way up to the seventh position, tleing Beckley with the same figures, .984 per cent. McGann started in badly with the Washingtons, but his true form cropped out in the last month of play, and he is undeniably a "top liner" at the initial corner.

The remaining positions are the ones in

to secure thirteenth place in a list of twenty-three players. It can be said in favor of Slagle that he outpointed such good fielders as Hoy, Van Haltren, McBride and Beaumont, his figures being .944. "Buck" Freeman never posed as a sensational fielder, yet among twenty players who guarded the right garden the Senators' home-run hitter secured a position above Tom McCreery, Barrett and Smith and anchored himself in eleventh hole.

Among the forty-eight twirlers in the highest control of the secure of Among the forty-eight twirlers in the big

OVATION TO LIPTON.

you another trophy, a loving cup, and al-

races-and I'd like to consult with him.

cushion tournament in this city it took an action that may go far toward aiding in the early formation of such an organization. A prominent billiardist, in speaking of the matter, said: "The action of the Amateur Athletic Union only emphasizes the necessity of those interested in billiards getting together and forming an organization on lines

amateurism in billiards and settle it.

"It could have a professional class, just as the League of American Wheelmen has. It could classify billiard players, both amateur and professional, could arrange tournaments in accordance with this classification as often tion, could change the classification as often